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THE BOWER NOT THE PLACE FOR ATHLETES THAT IT WAS.

Times When a Pair of Good Sparrers Earned \$50 a Week Gone—William Boyd Page May Give an Exhibition of His Wonder

an Honorary Member of the Manhattan's

perhaps than life in any other portion of the metropolis. With Owney Geoghegan's son and Billy McGlory's Harry Hill's and The



\$50 a week a pair.

Jimmy McLaughlin, Sam Breeze, Tommy Allen, Joe Fowler, Jem Carney, Young English, the Mouse and a score of others, native and imported, with half a dozen pairs of young toughs, who "scrapped" nightly for a \$2 bill. Hill used to have Kelly and Murphy. They went around with the hounds and often picked up as much as \$25 or \$30

Files, who had then but recently knocked out Tommy Chandler, of Chicago, and Mike Mullery with Nixey and Jack Dempsey, the latter then a tyro. How things used to burn on the old Bowery! Now it is as quiet as Hogarth's picture of Beer street. The decision that a sparring show demands a theatrical license closed up all these resorts and has knocked unmy a dollar from needy boxers' hands. The rates they are glad to spar for in Hoboken or elsewhere proves their straightened circumstances. Why should not soft

William Boyd Page will probably give an exhibition of his wonderful high-jumping powers at the Manhattan Athletic Club's winter games, in the Madison Square Garden on Jan. 28.

Chauncey M. Depew has been elected an honorary member of the Manhattan Athletic Club.

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Partly owing to the indisposition of 130-pound amateurs to box with Young Trolar the Manhattan's competitions for Saturday night have been laid over for four weeks. The stag racket will take place, however without fail, and there will be some fine exhibition bouts.

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A 250-yard run has been substituted for the 220-yards, a 2-mile run for the 1½-mile, a 1½-

in twelve years for the 1-mile 45-minute war for the \$5-mile, and the weight limit of the tug-of-war teams has been raised from 600 pounds to 650 in the programme of the Manhattan Athletic Club's winter games.

No. 4 of the Dauntless Rowing Club's crew has been up in Uxbridge County after another No. 5 beating Billy True up in Sexton's, the other nine punt Billy True for \$20 a side. Charlie King, who backed the winner, put the money in his pocket at the finish, without so much as saying, "Have a drink."

That finish fight between Langdon and Gabig should be worth going to see.

For prospect Harriers' annual winter games, in conjunction with Company I of the Fourth Regiment will be given at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Dec. 1.

Who is the winner of the G. M. L. Sacks Swarth Harriers Cup?

Alderman Walton Storm gave a dinner at Delmonico's last night.

The Nantilus Boat Club will hold winter athletic games and a reception at the Palcos Rink in Brooklyn on Feb. 21. Plenty of money is to be spent in making the affair successful. The Thirtieth Regiment Band will be in attendance.

The Prospect Harriers, of Brooklyn, propose to have a commencement of the new year next Monday in Hackensack. Football and cross country running will be the athletic portion of the programme.

FUN FOR AFTER-DINNER.

Two Conquerors.
[From the Omaha World.]

Spirit of Anarchy—I have been counting my victims. They number a dozen.
King of Car Stoves—I tried to count mine, but I got tired.

A Chance for a Genius.
[From the Pittsburg Post.]

Several diamonds were found in a meteorite which fell in the town of Krasnopolodak, Russia.

to pronounce the name of the town. Now is the time to get up clubs.

An Appropriate Emblem.
[From the Birmingham Republican.]

A cypress tree recently felled in Arkansas will make 75,000 shingles. The juvenile generation will decide from this that the cypress is very advantageous material, and an abundance of young ones will be raised.

And tears.

A Man of Experience.
[From the Chicago Tribune.]

De Bacon (in cigar store)—Have a cigar, De Kerr? Here is my favorite brand—you know the kind I have been smoking for the last month or two?

De Kerr (shuddering)—I do, De Bacon. I'll take one out of that other box.

[From the Epoch.]

Brown (with a sigh)—That Robinson is a lucky dog. He has been married eight years and has got two as handsome children as I ever saw.

Smith—You ought not to envy Robinson, Brown. Your children are as fine as his.

Brown (with another sigh)—Ah, yes; but there are seven of 'em.

A Study in Etymology.

[From the New Orleans Picayune.]

Worth in proper names, as in Tamworth, Kentworth, &c., signifies that the place stands on a tongue of land.—[*Boston Journal of Education*.]

That is right; and Worth, the dressmaker, is on the same principle. He is a "worth" because he is a "worth."

Which ?

[From Harper's Bazar.]

Sweetest raise those magic eyes,
With their blue fire all alight;
Let me hold your hand in mine.
As I clasped it, dear, last night,
By the lilacs in the garden.
Where the moonbeams shimmere^d white.

Ab, my sweet, your beauty seemed to pierce my
whole soul through—
No—how stupid! I'm forgetting! It was Susy,
and not you!

Sweetest, but I see you still,
With your lashes shining wet,
Waiting here my wonted home—
Ah, I see your anguish rat

No—dear me!—how I forget!
That was Etile with the lashes, and not you—oh—
was it Ruth?
Was it you? I can't remember which it was, to tell
the truth.